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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1911.

12 PAGES—FIVE CENTS

THE spark of business is

fanned to a flame by the right kind of advertising -newspaper advertising.

mer Secretary of State Olney Opposes Fortification of Panama Canal.

TES CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY OF YEARS AGO

s His Conclusions Finally on the Convention With Great Britain in 1901.

Bichard Olney, in a statement is-Panama canal, Mr. the Clayton-Bulwer treaty in which Great Britain and the States agreed "neitner would ever maintain fortifications commend and the stipulation in raft of the Hay-Pauncelote treaty of the Hay-Painterfoot treaty
which also provided against forbut permitted the United
to "maintain such military police
the canal as may be necessary to
it against lawlessness and dis-

with this treaty did not get he senate." Mr. Olney says, "It grant to refer to it because it so distinguishes between fortifica-the came and military policing lawlessness and disorder. The was prohibited, while the latter lawed."

Terms of Treaty of 1901.

rems of freaty of 1991.

They then speaks of the treaty beember 16, 1991, which he says unsedy was a matter of careful negonated in which, on the one hand, but to fortify, and that, on the hand, Great Britain gave its contist the maintenance of "such military along the canal as may be necesto protect it against lawlessness thorder."

A Possible Suggestion.

LAKE BOY GAINS LAURELS AS A PIANIST

of Charles Shepherd Much Ad-M at Recital of the New England Conservatory of Music.

ton Mass., Feb. 19.—Of the many is given by the pupils of the New 2nd Conservatory of Music during sason, that of yesterday afternoon as a par with any given that have seed large audiences much pleasure, as occasions. The nuclence that red to hear the young musiclans a large enough to crowd the hall. Plearez Mes Yeux," aria from zet's "Le Cid," was delightfully by Miss Emily Whittaker of Wor-2nd.

Schumann Fantasie in C major, II, played by Charles Shepherd, from Sait Lake City, was a great was also the allegro from Bec-ta Sonata, opus 28, by George of Gloucester.

they Shepherd is the son of W. N.

pherd, secretary of the Dinwoodey
size company, and is 18 years of
His brother, Albert, aged 16, also
Gedding the conservatory, but is
long the violin, while the cider
of 1 giving his attention to the
The young men are brothers of
They shepped the noted Sall Lake
an, who is now a member of the
of of the conservatory.

ORGENTS INACTIVE ON MEXICAN FRONTIER

Walting at His Old Camp Near Salamayuca for Madero to Join Army.

PASO, Tex. Feb. 19.—Owing to aller cold weather throughout this there appears to be but liftle but in revolutionary circles. Pessons is reported to have returned old camp near Salamuyuca, where awaiting the arrival of Madero, is believed to be pushing to that how the vicinity of San Ignacio. It no information from Navarro, that he is following in the wake of Passenger train service is and to begin again tomorrow on the Mexican Central and Mexico session roads out of Ciudad session roads out of Ciudad

To CITY, Feb. 19.—The Twenty-attallon of infanitry from Quin-to, Yucatan, arrived here today in proceed at once, it is said, to safer.

Ex-Cabinet Member Who Warns Against Fortifying Canal



RICHARD OLNEY.

MAKES RECORD TIME ACROSS CONTINENT

Charles W. Gates Travels 2989 Miles Over Railway Tracks in 78 Hours.

ast long-distance travel by train was made by the arrival here tonight of Tharles G. Gates, son of John W. Gates, the New York financier, who completed a dash of nearly 2000 miles across the centinent to obtain expert treatment for

The first report -iven out upon the arrival of the train at the Grand Central station at 10:49 o'clock tonight was that Mr. Gates was in a better condition than when he started on the hurried trip. Dr. Fellow Davis, the physician who met him, said there was no immediate danger and if the case was no worse than he expected. Mr. Gates might be himself again in a few weeks. A chain of fast trains carried Mr. Gates over 2989 miles of track in 78 hours, including all of the several stops which are necessary to changing engines, switching, etc.

This is an average of 28 miles an hour for the whole trip, including stops. The fastest time was between Toledo and Cleveland, whon 108 miles were covered in 27 minutes. The last leg of the journey, over the New York Central, was made in exactly a mile a minute, not-withstanding the time taken to change from steam to electric locomotives.

Mr. Gates was so alarmed that he offered \$5000 for special train fare to New York for special treatment.

He departed from Yuma, Ariz. Thursday afternoon, He reached Chicago shortly before five o'clock a. m. (central time), today and left there on the hour. The 101 miles to Etkhart, Ind., were covered in 105 minutes; the 143 miles from Elkhart to Toledo, Ohio, in 134 minutes; the 198 miles from Toledo to Cleveland in 97 minutes, the 184 miles from Cleveland to Buffalo in 187 minutes; the 147 miles from Buffalo in \$7 minutes; the 148 miles from Syracuse to Albany in 169 minutes, and the 142 miles from Albany to New York in 143 minutes.

Although confined to his bed in one of the five special cars, Mr. Gates was The first report -iven out upon the arrival of the train at the Grand Cen-

Although confined to his bed in one

the five special cars, Mr. Gates was a cheerful mood when the train are deer and in as good a condition. Davis said, as could be expected, was removed tonight to his Madison avenue home, when a consultation of physicians was held.

TAKES NO STOCK IN THE STORY FROM SAND POINT

Father of Dorothy Arnold, Missing New York Girl, Believes Daughter Dead.

NEW YORK. Feb. 12.—Noiwithstanding the news dispatches telling of the detention at Sand Point, idaho, of a girl answering the description of Dorothy Arnold, her father, Francis R. Arnold, was as certain as ever today that the daughter is dead.

"I have received a private telegram similar to the press dispatches from Idaho," he said, "but take no stock in that due. We have received dozens of such dispatches since Dorothy disappeared."

Mr. Arnold admitted today that he had a conference yesterday with District Artorney Whitman, but declined to discuss the report that they had any positive clue that his daughter has met death by criminal means.

The police made no further movement today in the investigation.

SPOKANE, Wash, Feb, 19.—The girl detained at Sand Point, Idaho, and who was believed probably to be Dorothy Arnold, the missing heiress, is now thought to be Dora Falk a young woman who escaped from the Salvation army rescue home at Spokane recently.

SUPREME COURT WILL CONVENE AGAIN TODAY

No Intimation as to Whether Any Important Decisions Will Be Handed Down,

The Standard Oil organization and the Standard Oil organization of the Fayne-poration fax provision of the Gaine fred Color of the Whether a decision has extended in any of these cases, which been reached to the calculation of the s

BATTLE TODAY

House in Session All Saturday Night and Until 4 o'Clock Sunday Afternoon.

FRENCH CLAIMS OUT OF THE OMNIBUS BILL

Mr. Mann Satisfied, but a New Band of Filibusterers Will Keep Up Fight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- A truck ntered into shortly before 4 o'clock his afternoon brought the long fili ouster in the house against the omni ous war claims bill temporarily to an end. The agreement was reached folowing an intermission of three hours devoted to memorial services and culo gies to the late Senator Clay of Georgia and the late Representative Brownlow of Tennessee.

These services, occurring at midday on Sunday, seemed to put the house combatants in a more peaceful frame of mind. A recess was ordered until 10 a.m. tomorrow, when the fighting will be resumed.

in 78 Hours.

STARTS FROM YUMA, ARIZ.

Rushes to New York to Obtain
Expert Treatment for Case of
Blood Poisoning.

New York, Feb. 19—A record in fast long-distance travel by train was

will be resumed.
When the house convenes an effort will be made to adopt a rule shutting off further delay. It will be bitterly fought by a new band of filibusterers, made up of former advocates of the measure as it came from the senate.
Representative Mann of Illinois, who conducted the original filibuster, ended his fight when he succeeded in having the old French spoliation and the naw yard overtime claims stricken out. This was accomplished when the house voted to substitute the house bill for the senate bill. The house bill earries only war claims which have been adjudicated in the court of claims.

Position of the Democrats.

Position of the Democrats.

The Democrats, who were particularly interested in the war claims af feeting southern persons, were opposed to the spoliation claims. When they voted to strike out the latter, however, they lost the support of the Republican members who favored the omnibus bill memoers who favored the omnibus bill, because it included the French claims.

Realizing that the new bill probably has not the slightest chance of passing the senate, Mr. Mann ceased his fill-buster. It was immediately taken up, however, by Representatives Gardner of Massachusetts. Reports and Payanas of however, by Representatives Gardier of Massachusetts, Bennet and Parsons of New York, and several New England members, who said unless the bill con-tained the spoliation claim it should not pass. They will offer long amendments

pass. They will offer long amendments to the house bill tomorrow unless the rule excludes them.

There was talk tonight that a general rule would be adopted providing for the consideration of all bills in the remainder of the session under susper sion of the rules. This means that de

Continued on Page Seven.

BELIEVES CANADA HAS MADE A GOOD BARGAIN

Interview With A. M. Greenfell, Son-in Law of Governor General, on Reciprocity.

Canadian statesmen have taken ad

for themselves at any time by simply lowering their tariff wall without asking permission from Canada."

CRAZED PASSENGER ON BOARD THE LAURENTINE

Bennie Lynch Runs Amuck With a Revolver, but Luckily No One is injured.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—For the second time within a week a trans-Atlantic liner arrived today with a crazed passenger aboard.

aboard.

Bennie Lynch second-cabin passenger on the Laurentine, which came in today from Liverpool, created great excitement among the 532 passengers on the high seas by running amuck with a re-

trial and political liberties. "In this field the great forward step

John Bull-"There's an African in That Woodpile"

HE SEES THE AFRICAN

Former Forester Delivers Address Which He Entitles "A Report of Progress."

PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO

'The Most Powerful Single Factor in Breeding Popular Distrust."

LE, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Gif-

OTTAWA Ont. Feb. 18.—That Canada has a good bargain in the reciprocity agreement with the United States and that it will stimulate rather than check the investment of British capital in the Dominion. Is the opinion of A. M. Greenfell is on-ln-law of Earl Grey, the governor general and an English banker with Canadian connections.

In a cable message from London, which reached here today. Mr. Greenfell is quoted as giving the following interview on reciprocity:

"From my recent trip to Canada, I am convinced Canadians fully realize the progress and prosperity that have accrued to Canadian manufacturing and agricultural industries from cleap money sent out at a rate of more than £20,000,000 ayear year by English investors. The new inflict of the prosperity will mean for the seaton of the seaton. The futural industries from cleap money sand prosperity that have accrued the learning to Canadian ministers would be whether this reciprocity will mean for the conservation of natural responses to the conservation of

their efforts to absorb Alaska and lave opened the way for the use of the vast resources of that territory mainly for the benefit of the people of Alaska and the United States."

In that connection the speaker lauded the services of "that soldler of the common good, young Glavis," and declared it his belief that "we shall yet save the coal and all the rest."

"Within the last two years," Mr. Pinchot continued, "an effort of the water power monopolists to turn the water powers of the nation over to the control of the states, whence they might more easily pass into the hands of the men who always know exactly what they want, was born, flourished and disappeared.

"There are nearly two hundred million acres of natural forests in the west, but none in the east. The recent passage of the bill which will establish such public forests in the southern Appalachians and White mountains, concludes in victory an effort which has lasted nineteen years and furnishes one of the best of all illustrations of the value of persistence in

good cause. "Finally, the United States forest serv "Finally, the United States forest service, with the policies which it represents, has wen its fight against the open attacks of its enemies and the covert hostility of men who should have been its friends. Both the service and its policies are now more firmly established in public confidence and support than ever before. "It would be difficult to set too high a value on the work of the new forester, Henry S. Graves, to whom this result, as well as the adoption of a sound water power policy by the administration, are directly due.

Industrial and Political Liberties, "Side by side with the conservation of or natural resources and material wel-

Continued on Page Two.

WASHINGTON WOMEN EXTRA IS SURE EXPECT TO FLY HIGH IF TREATY FAILS

Society Leaders at National Capital Will Take Up Aeronautics as a Sport.

SCHOOL TO BE ESTABLISHED

PAYNE-ALDRICH TARIFF Viscountess d'Azy and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth to Learn Aerial Navigation.

> By Leased Wire to The Tribune. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-First of all, women of fashion to tage to aeronautics as a sport. Washington society leaders are danning to lead the world as "high figers" in a literal sense. The thrill at-

NEW P LE, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Gifford Pinchot, president of the National Conservation association, whom President Taft removed from the office of chief Taft removed from the office of chief Gorester of the United States, today, before the People's Forum of New Rochelle, delivered what he entitled "A Report of Progress."

In the course of his remarks he summarized the accomplishments in the conservation of natural resources, which he attributed to the "progressive movement," paid tribute to the Rocseveit administration, crediting it with enormous influence in awakening the people to their rights and opportunities, and said the Payne-Aldrich tariff was "the most powerful sligle factor in breeding popular in the progress of the movement are Viscountess Benoist d'Azy, wife of the naval attache of the French embassy witty breezy and enthusiastic as a school giri. The leaders of the movement are Viscountess Benoist d'Azy, wife of the naval attache of the French embassy witty breezy and enthusiastic as a school giri. The leaders of the movement are Viscountess Benoist d'Azy, wife of the naval attache of the French embassy witty breezy and enthusiastic as a school giri. The leaders of the movement are Viscountess Benoist d'Azy, wife of the naval attache of the French embassy witty breezy and enthusiastic as a school giri. The leaders of the movement are Viscountess Benoist d'Azy, wife of the naval attache of the French embassy witty breezy and enthusiastic as a school giri. The leaders of the movement are Viscountes Benoist d'Azy, wife of the naval attache of the removement are Viscountes Benoist d'Azy, wife of the naval attache of the removement are Viscountes Benoist d'Azy, wife of the naval attache of the removement are Viscountes Benoist d'Azy, wife of the naval attache of the removement are Viscountes Benoist d'Azy, wife of the naval attache of the removement are Viscountes Benoist d'Azy, wife of the naval attache of the movement are Viscountes Benois d'Azy, wife of the naval attache of the movement are Viscountes Ben

Many others are interested in the move-

Has Had Experience.

The Viscountess d'Azy, one of the best ill-around sportswomen in society, is so novice to the pleasure of aeronautics, kiready she has made flights with French Arready sne has made rights with Freien viviators, and in this country has been he companion of Claude Grahame-White n a flight. For the during young Pariscenne air travel has no terrors, and the iscountess is consequently one of the nost enthusiastic of all the smart set in her eagerness to begin to fly her own machine.

n her eagerness to begin to fly her own machine.

For Mrs. Longworth the sport has always had an irresistible fascination. Even in the early days of aeroplaning when the Wright brothers were making heir flights over at Fort Meyer, and all the world longed to see them, Mrs. Longworth's motor was always to be officed on the days when there was to be a flight, and it required a determined stand on the part of Representative Nicholas Longworth to restrain his wife rom trying a flight.

The Wright brothers are said to have seen much releved when Mr. Longworth deroi of the states, whence they might to more easily pass into the hands of the men who always know exactly what they want, was born, flourished and disappeared.

"Its death blow was an announcement from the White House that a wise federal power policy has been adopted by the administration. The position thus already laid down by Garfield and Roosevelt, deserves, and I doubt not, will receive, the indorsement and support of every friend of conservation and every enemy of monopoly."

Conserving the Porcess.

DEATH IN MOUNTAINS

William Hardt and Party of Nineteen Rescued From Snowbanks In Southern California.

Special to The Tribune.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 19.—William Harit and his party of Utah colonists, coming overland to settle in Orange county, snowbound in Holcomb canyon, were rescued this morning by rangers and miners. They had been very near death with cold and exposure. The party had tried to get across the mountains by way of Holcomb canyon and were overtaken by fiere snowstorms.

There are nineteen members of the three families, and besides three big wagons they have stock and poultry. Unable to get through the canyon they attempted to retrace their path down the mountain, but were effectually blocked by the snow covering the road, in places many feet deep. With the assistance of fresh horses brought by the rescuers the wagons were drawn from the snow banks and the colonists are now being guided over the mountains by way of San Gorgonia pags.

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President Will Call Special Session Unless the Reciprocity Agreement Is Ratified.

CONGRESSMAN M'CALL VISITS WHITE HOUSE

Makes Statement Which Is Understood to Have Been Approved by Executive.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The first authoritative announcement that President Taft will call an extra session, if the sen-

ing into effect the Canadian reciprocity agreement, came today from McCall himself following a visit at the White House. According to Mr. McCall, the president feels he is under an international obligation to summon an extra session, if necessary to secure action on the reciprocity agreement, ity agreement. That session would be called immediately after the adjournment of congress at noon March 4.

While it is evidently the purpose of the president to avoid an extra session by inducing senators to nect upon the agreement, it is the opinion of many that the statement has come too late. Few senators predict that action will be taken on the agreement in the senate at this session, while some insist there will be a vote.

Much Work Before Senate.

Much Work Before Senate.

With appropriation bills in a congested condition, with the Lorimer case pending, the permanent tariff board bill pressing for consideration, the general service pension bill being ursed by many senators and the resolution for the popular election of senators coming up daily as the unfinished business, it seems the chances for action on the reciprocity agreement are slight.

There is some prospect that the Lorimer case may be disposed of Wednesday following a speech which Senator Lorimer will make in his own behalf, but there is no apparent likelihood of early votes on any of the other important measures.

Opponents of the reciprocity agreement in the senate are viewing with complacency, not to say satisfaction, the conjected conditions.

The demands of the public business are such that a vote on reciprocity can be

such that a vote on reciprocity can be avoided easily without the appearance of a fillbuster.

The bill probably will not be reported out of the finance committee before Thursday at the earliest.

At that time there will remain only seven and a half legislative days of the

Will Veto Democratic Tariff Bill.

Will Veto Democratic Tariff Bill.

Mr. McCall also made the announcement that the president would veto any tariff legislation passed by the Democratic house and approved by a nearly Democratic senate if that should be necessary to maintain the Republican party's protection principles.

Mr. McCall's statement, which is generally understool to have been approved by the president, is:

"I believe Republican senators are gradually coming to recognize that, with the certain prospect of an extra session unless they bring the very serious inconvenience and embarrassment if not danger to the business and industrial enterprises that are really entitled to protection.

"The president feels that he is under an international obligation to summon an extra session. He will do this rejuctantly

an international obligation to summon an extra aession. He will do this rejuctantly because it is bringing into power a Democratic house and a senate much more nearly Democratic than the present sen-

"But if the senate should fail to set, the president feels that under his agreement with the Canadian government to use his utmost endeavor to have the reciprocity agreement confirmed he will be compelled to call the session finmediately. I imagine the Democrats are not anxious for an extra session.

What an Extra Session Means. "They would naturally feel that they cannot extemporize a revision of the tariff schedules. The light remark that

Continued on Page Seven,

SUBMITS NAME AS CANDIDATE

Martin W. Littleton Enters the Senatorial Contest in the Empire State.

WISHES THE PEOPLE TO KNOW WHERE HE STANDS

Writes Letter to Lieut.-Gov. Conway Announcing Views on National Problems.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Martin W. Litleton, newly elected Democratic reprefrom Theodore Roosevelt's home district, announced tonight candidacy to the United States senate to succeed Chauncey M. Depew. He will speak in Brooklyn Tuesday night, in Manhattan Wednesday fight and per-haps thereafter upstate. He chose to make known his candidacy through a letter to Lieutenant Governor Conway.

Among the leaders here some curiosity was aroused as to Mr. Littleton's move in coming forward at this time; why he should write to the lieutenant governor and what counsels had aided him in

Mr. Littleton said he came forward now because he had become convinced neither Mr. Shechan nor Mr. Shepard can be elected. He chose to write to Lieutenant Governor Conway because the latter presides over the election of United States senators and therefore a com-munication addressed to him would come before the joint assembly in a manner befitting the proprieties and the legali-tics demanded.

Leaders Are Silent. William F. Sheehan and Charles F. Jurphy were perhaps the two persons nost interested in the news of Mr. Lit-

most interested in the news of Mr. Littleton's candidacy.

"This is the first I'd heard of it" said Mr. Sheehan. No. I did not know be intended to come out as a candidate, though, of course, his name has been mentioned. I have not seen his letter and don't want to see it. There is nothing for me to say."

Charles F. Murphy was at Good Ground, L. L. and would make no comment until he had real the letter.

Senator Fr. din D. Roosevelt, the insurgent lear maid.

"I hardly h I shall have any opin-

Senator Francisco Francisco Senator Francisco Francisco Senator Francisco Fr

"The vote tomorrow at Albany probably will not show the sentiment of the minority toward Mr. Littleton, nor perhaps will that of Tuesday."

Mr. Littleton was empirate that he had not consulted with Mr. Murphy about his candidacy.

Why He Is Candidate. By way of introduction, Mr. Little says he is in receipt of a letter in which he is asked to state whether "I am a candidate for United States senator." "Before the legislature assembled," he continued, "I was asked by some members to declare myself a candidate. At that itme Mr. Shepard and Mr. Sheehan were active and leading candidates and I naturally expected the choice would fall upon one of these gentlemen and hence declined to do so, "We are nearing the fifth week of bal-

eclined to do so,
"We are nearing the fifth week of balloting and it does not seem at all likely
that either will be chosen. I have made
up my mind to submit my name as a
candidate to the legislature of the state, and, in doing so, I wish the members and the people who sent them there to mow where I stand and for what I

"As a Democrat, I realize that the position of the Democratic party in the country calls for the election of someone who will no only insure peace in he party councils, but whose election vill be in accord with the popular will

will be in accord with the popular will of the state.

"Above and beyond this purely party demand, the problem which confront the country, upon whose might solution its welfare so greatly depends, require that the man who is called into such a high service should have the ability to understand, the courage and the freedom to advocate, and the single-minded devotion to support the public interest and the public welfare."

Problems Before Country.

Problems Before Country.

Problems Before Country.

Mr. Littleton outlines the problems before the federal government, as he sees them, emphasizing at the outset that with but one exception, he has supported the nominees of the Democratic party, and that he has a high boller in the party so long as it has for its purpose the upbuilding of the country and not the spoils of office. He refers to the problems of supervising corporations railroads which he says must be regulated by the government when they become national in character.

Taking up the tariff question, Mr. Littleton says he believes there are certain "high-minded Republicans who deplore the passage of the Payne-Aldrich bill and who believe that the tariff should be honestly revised."

Method of Tariff Reform.

Method of Tariff Reform.

The question should be dealt with reso-ntely by a Democratic congress. Not in manner so precipitate as to destrov he business, but through a settled meth-d in the hands of a permanent tariff

commission.

Duties on the necessaries of life, he believes, should be removed at once without waiting for a commission to reort.
For the reciprocity treaty with Candn. Mr. Littleton has high praise.
In conclusion, he onderses the parcelsost system and advocates currency re-

form. The last words he reserves for what he believes to be the duty of a re-esentative of a senator. This, he says, is to represent the whole country, even if he encounters the criticism of his own people.

COACHES BURNED AFTER BEING TURNED OVER

Twenty-One Persons Injured in Railway Wreck on the Tennessee Central.

ADAIRVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 19.-Twen-y-one persons were injured and the lives of three score imperiled when two onaches burned after being turned over n a railroad wreck here this afternoon. No one was dangerously hurt, all es-No one was dangerously hurt, all es-aping before flames consumed the two

coaches.

Two cars on train No. 14 of the Tennessee Central milway were detailed when being slowly pulled onto a side-track. When they toppled over gas lamps set them aftre.